

Registration Begins Today With Advisement Program

All students in residence during the current Fall quarter are reminded by the OSPS that Winter Quarter advisement commences today and continues through Friday.

Students will secure registration material in the office of Admissions and Records, Main 213. All registration material should be completely filled in with the exception of the program outline section on the white program card and on the green business office card.

Winter quarter programs should be planned with the aid of faculty advisers. It is urged that all students complete their program planning no later than Friday. Failure to do so will make

it necessary to wait until Thursday, December 29, in order to register. At that time a privilege fee for late registration will be required of all previously registered students.

Completion Monday

Next Monday all sophomores, juniors and seniors will complete registration. Class cards will be distributed in the class card distribution center in the Old Main gymnasium. Tallying and fee statement writing will take place in Main auditorium. Freshmen will register next Tuesday. Students in residence who failed to register during the appointed days will be given a final opportunity to register Nov. 23.

No one will be admitted to the class card distribution center until his status has been checked. A student's class standing will be determined on the basis of his classification at the time of fall quarter registration.

Late Payment Fees

OSPS wishes to emphasize the fact that students in residence who do not pay fees on or before Dec. 22, will be subject to a penalty for late payment.

Pre-registration in English 5, freshman English, will be announced today, by all instructors in English 4 classes. Freshmen will be advised at that time as to the pre-registration details and procedures.

New students, previously enrolled students not in attendance during the fall quarter, and students in residence who failed to comply with pre-registration instructions will register for the winter quarter Dec. 29.

Engineers' Ball Has Own Town; Contest Begins

Imaginative engineering students will contribute their efforts toward the campus social program with their annual ball slated for the evening of November 23 in Hotel Duluth. Featuring the noted orchestra of Bill Kovero and his Vagabonds, the Engineers' club anticipates that the event will be one of the highlights of the year's social calendar.

Two features of the ball were emphasized by club president Don Phillips. A contest of proposal writings will precede the dance this year, while the engagement theme and decorations were expected to be unusually elaborate.

Sororities will provide judges for a contest open to all male students. In 25 words or less, the fellows are asked to write out their requests for their beloved's hand. Entries may be deposited in the boxes in Main or science building until Friday. First prize of a refund on the price of the tickets plus dinner for two at the Flame will be awarded at the ball.

"A real town complete with main streets and even a park," was the enthusiastic way in which Phillips hinted at the decoration theme.

Ticket sales at \$3 per couple were being carried on by club members and at a booth in center hall Main.

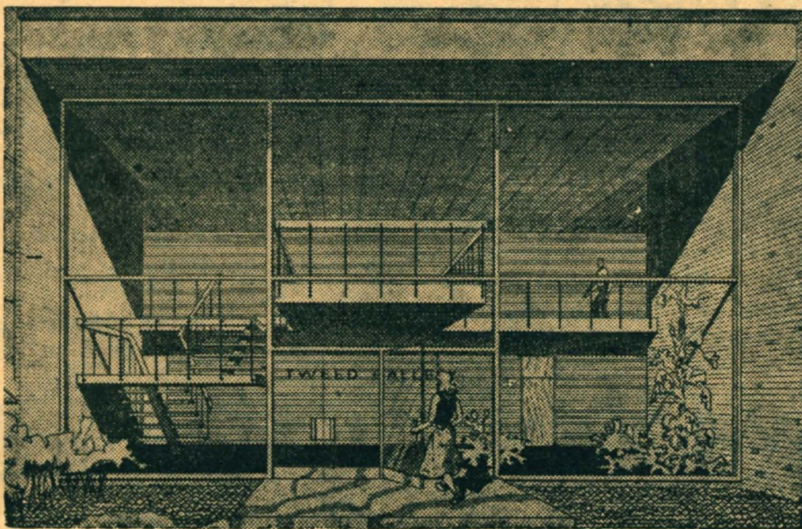
Student Body Meeting Set

Feeling a need for direct expression from the student body, UMD's student commission passed a motion at last week's meeting calling for an open meeting to be held in Main auditorium Nov. 29. Provost Raymond W. Darland was asked to be available for this meeting.

The motion brought by CSO commissioner Ed Alsapach set up a sub-committee to draft specific plans for the open meeting. Growing from an open session of the commission, the motion set as the purpose of the scheduled meeting, "to map a program of positive action in solution of campus problems."

Serving on the committee headed by David Stickney are Alsapach, Virginia Buus, Marlene Holmes, Dave Kerssen and Jerry Ylinen.

Architect's Sketch of New Gallery



Tweed Family Again Makes Gift

Art exhibitions will have a new show place at UMD in the near future, and it will bear the stamp of northern Minnesota industry and ingenuity.

The gallery will be a complete new building on the new campus replacing the present Tweed Gallery.

Honoring the memory of George P. Tweed, pioneer northern Minnesota banker, financier and industrialist, the new gallery will be constructed with gifts totaling \$180,000 from Mrs. Alice Tweed Tuohy and her daughter, Mrs. John W. Brickson, both of Duluth.

It will be designed by a Mesaba range architectural firm—Jyring and Whiteman, Hibbing, which has won national recognition for its creative architecture in recent years. Winston A. Close, U. of M. advisory architect, is collaborating.

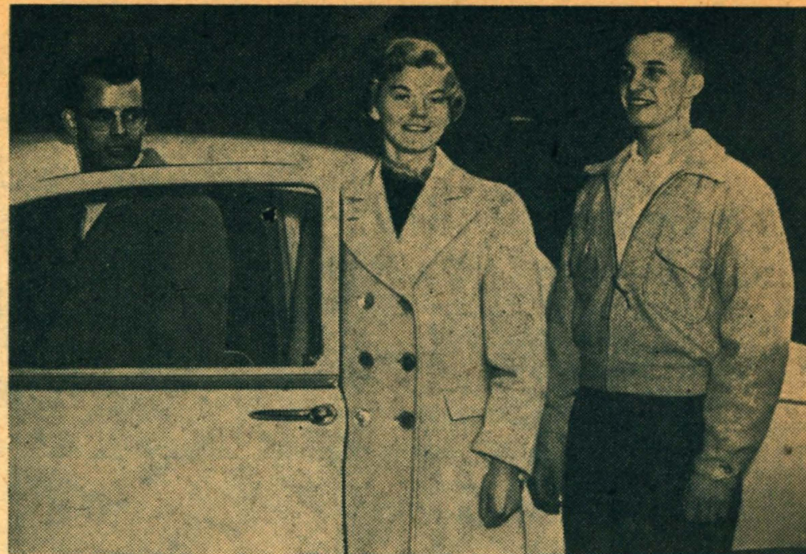
In addition to the traveling and special ex-

hibitions arranged on a monthly schedule, the gallery will feature the treasures of the Tweed Memorial collection, donated to the University in 1950 along with exhibition quarters in the former Tweed home.

In providing the new gallery, the donors indicated they were prompted by a desire to share the rewards their family have received in art appreciation over the years.

The gallery will be constructed adjacent to the humanities building, an \$800,000 structure now on the drawing boards. The two buildings will form a "T" with the Tweed gallery forming the crossline at the west. Construction of both buildings will begin early next year.

Provost Raymond W. Darland emphasized that the Tweed gift is an outstanding example of combined private with public funds to assure "the kind of campus and facilities the residents of this region are entitled to."



CHAUFFEURING THE SPEAKER is part of the duties of arrangements chairman for Religion-in-Life Week Lee Benoit. Shown here with him at the car are Elsie Ekstrom heading special events and George Peterson in charge of convos.

Convos by Philosophy Prof, Discussions On Tap

Three talks by Dr. Paul Holmer, professor of philosophy at the Minneapoli campus of the University will headline UMD's second annual Religion-in-Life week.

Opening with a convo in Main auditorium at 11 a. m. Wednesday morning for all students, a special effort will be made to emphasize informal discussion groups also incorporated into the schedule. In his opening address, Dr. Holmer has announced that he will speak on "Two Winds of Truth" in line with a general theme "Is Religion True?"

Sponsored by the Campus Religious Council with funds appropriated from the student commission, all student religious groups are cooperating in an effort to gain understanding and profit mutually. Student in charge of the event is Don Wheat with numerous committee members from the various clubs serving also.

Second of Dr. Holmer's talks will be heard in the science building auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. He has entitled that address as "Two Kinds of Faith."

An informal luncheon discussion in the cafeteria ranch

room will be held at the noon hour Thursday. Coffee hour discussions will take place at two o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with the speaker at Tweed Hall.

Hankins To Chair Sno-Week Activities

Student commission president Ralph Miller announced this week that senior Jerry Hankins will serve as chairman for the Sno-Week festivities.

Persons interested in working on committees should contact the chairman in the near future. Tentative dates for the winter frolic week are set for early February.

Culminating with the Fellowship Dinner to be held at Holy Rosary church at 6 p. m. Thursday, Dr. Holmer lists his talk for that time as "Two Kinds of Men." The Newman Club with Charlene Herrick appointed chairman of the event will host the dinner. Mothers of UMD students were reportedly to serve as cooks. Ticket sales were expected to continue through tomorrow.

One-Woman Production Music Groups Present Play To Raise Scholarship Funds

Scholarship funds for entering music students will be available next spring through a joint effort of two campus music organizations sponsoring the appearance of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" on stage in Main auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

"All of the money received from presenting the play will go into a special music scholarship fund," explained Andy Pappas, president of the Buckhorns, one of the sponsoring groups. He added that the woman presenting the show has also volunteered to turn her normal share of proceeds over to the fund.

Co-sponsors with the Buckhorns are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, at UMD.

A smash hit on Broadway, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be produced and acted entirely by the versatile Frances Hoffman Lavine, a native of Superior, Wis. Tickets were on sale for \$1 each with a student rate of 75 cents.

Senior Class Meets

All members of the senior class were urged by president Don Fischer to attend a class meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow in room 207 Main. Class rings and announcements will be discussed.

New Music Funds Set

A revolving loan fund for UMD music students in memory of Thomas G. Bell, Duluth mortician and civic leader, who died Sunday at his home, is being established.

The project is being initiated by friends aware of Mr. Bell's frequent generosity in helping students in emergencies, according to Mrs. Willis Putman, 1822 Melrose avenue, fund chairman.

In establishing the fund, first donors believe that persons who have received such help may be interested in contributing.

Guests Star In '55 Homecoming Varsity Show

By ANN GANYO

Don Hogquist, with a terrific rendition of "Glory Road," and the usual high-class performance of the Escorts did much to improve an otherwise under-par Homecoming varsity show.

The highlight of the show was the crowning of Susan Schelstreet as 1955 Homecoming queen by Gladys Rappana, '54 queen. In student body elections held earlier, Susan came out on top over Jane Alspach, Maureen Harrington, Barbara Thompson, and Barbara Giovanini.

Four cash prizes were offered in the talent portion of the varsity show. Roger Oman took first money of \$35 with his comedy juggling act. Although the audience reaction to Sigma Tau Kappa's take-off on "This Is Your Life" seemed to show disagreement, the judges awarded it the \$25 second prize. Refreshing is the word for Beta Phi Kappa's skit portraying two bicycle-riding Englishmen, which came in third for \$15. Gamma Theta Phi took the \$5 fourth prize with a weak imitation of Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" television show.

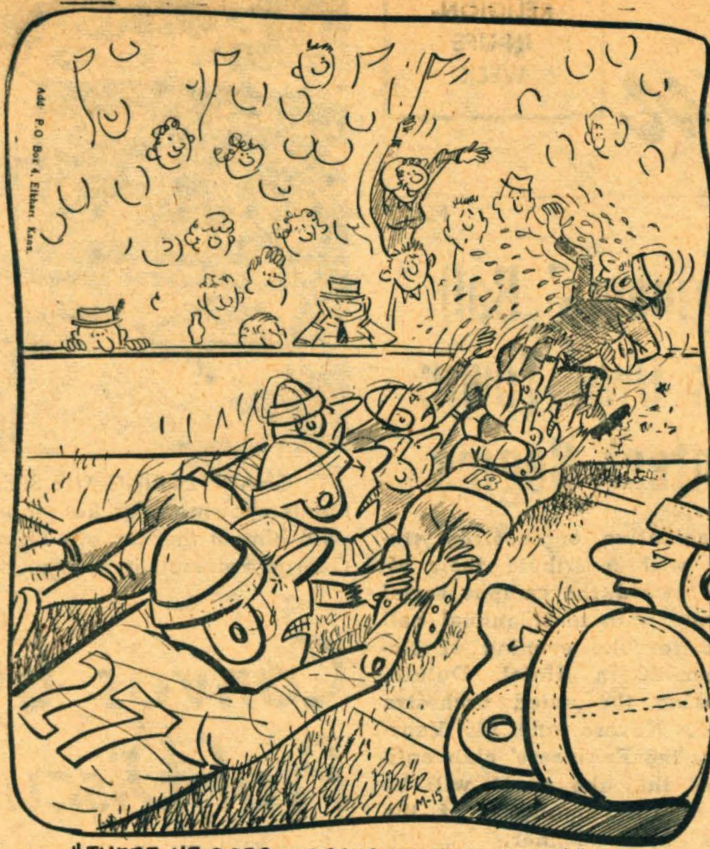
Bill Shimek and Ed Alspach seemed lost in their roles as M. C.'s, and did little to brighten up the dragged-out show.

Show chairman Charles Cadigan showed little evidence of his theatre training in the planning and production of the Varsity Show. Oversights such as failing to contact last year's Homecoming Queen before the afternoon of the show to inform her of her role, seem inexcusable.

Perhaps with more help and more far-sighted planning he

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"THERE HE GOES—GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

Foto Club Elects

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the UMD Foto Club. Joe Baan was reelected president with Dick Bakke, Rodney Anderson and Don Besser named to other posts. Advisor to the group is Dr. Harold L. Hayes.

Regular club meetings are held Wednesdays at 4 p. m. in Washburn 302. All interested students are welcome.

could have turned out a show worthy of UMD. It is understandable that high-calibre talent is not always available, but there is no excuse for future Varsity Show performances to be as poorly planned as the recent Homecoming production.

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of the campus

TUNE IN 560

RADIO — WEBC

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAYS

'STATESMAN of the AIR'

... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

"I love you, not only for what you are,
But for what I am, when I'm with you."

Not so long ago, when I was young and care-free, foolish, in my 20 years B. M. (before mid-quarters), I wondered what it would be like to be a wise old man and pontificate to younger masses. Its great. I just twitch like this to keep my muscles in shape . . . Tch tch.

Its been some time now, but Harper's Magazine has an excellent issue out this month: an article on Dean Acheson and another by him, "The Parties and Foreign Policy" . . . both may be "bipartisan", but Democrats still differ from Republicans in their approach to international affairs according to the former Sec. of State; "The Ivy-Covered Wild Blue Yonder" . . . the new Air Force Academy in Colorado hopes to "train generals, not second lieutenants", but so far its educational plan is a lot less impressive than its publicity; "Let's Not Get Out The Vote" . . . a very clever bit of writing offering such promises as "Non-voters are often more intelligent, more fairminded, and just as loyal as voters . . . the notion that getting out the vote makes for better election results is neither non-partisan, patriotic, nor logical"; "Was Darwin Wrong About The Human Brain" . . . drawing on recent scientific evidence, a leading anthropologist reopens the debate on the theory of evolution, which fails to explain nature's highest achievement; and other well-written articles, so cut your next class, run down, and get a Harper's (Nov. '55) for good reading.

The best of friends must meet.

Little Louis to momma concerning Petit Pierre: "It's probably a good thing to have had

long week-end and get Pierre away from campus for awhile. Mid-quarter week really shook him up. He claimed to have seen a hippopotatomeemoos with three multicolored eyes and a beak like a parrot. Harmless enough to imagine things like that (even without "screwdrivers-que") I suppose, but Pierre dipped into his stockpile of war-surplus grenades and hurled one at the beast as it waddled down the sidewalk toward "Main". Blew out quite a hunk of land. Too deep to see bottom, but maybe when the snows come and then melt this spring the crater will fill up and the hippopotatomeemoos will rise again!"

Intellectuals get up, you have nothing to lose except your un-Americanism and sub-committee status. We've got a new committee organized so that if Russia attacks, we immediately clamp on a boycott. That'll show 'em. And always remember: the government likes the students and the students like the government.

Such aberrance we see; this holding hands in the halls. How about that? Not at all consistent with the traditions and practices of we here at UMD. We wish to object to this lewd, lascivious, licentious, unclean, base and immoral behavior . . . well anyway, typical!

A few departmental-student-epitaphs:
Education—If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.
Philosophy—Thus Kantians doeth make cowards of us all.
Romance Languages—My love by any other name would smell as sweet.

Tempus fugit, fugit tempus, fugit, fugit, fugit!

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

Excerpt from a speech lecture . . . David Welker prseiding . . . In making a selection a great deal of evidence should be considered. For example, one of the instances where there is never quite enough evidence for a proper selection is the case where one is choosing a mate . . . 'Pears to us that it's not that way at all . . . but that you should select the one where you find the least evidence. . . !

And from Petit Pierre, "And momma, htis past Saturday I attended the Homecoming dance. This was grand fun for me, but I' mafraid that some of my American friends had a little too much Homecoming to find their way home!

"I picked up some new screwdriver recipes for you there. A very fine fellow, Walter Musolf' told me about the Chinese method of mixing the potion . . . it's three parts vodka to a dash of soy sauce. While reading Tolstoy I came upon the original Russian screwdriver. This is made by cmbining three parts vodka to three parts vodka . . . Momma, how does one say wow in French?

"Moma, you may be interested to know that vodka was originally used as petrol in the USSR. One night some crazy Cossack tok a swig and the whole country switched back to horses and the Russians would still be tall in the saddle if it hadn't been for their great explorer, Marc Polski discovering Iran!"

Herb "Tolliver" Taylor left for Europe Tuesday, the very day a story on him come ont in Radio-TV Mirror. He said that he is going to drop in on Pierres' family when he gets to Paris, so we should be hearing from him via momma.

Ed Sullivan said that our Escorts have good prospects and if they work hard and ever make it to New York vi ashow business . . . yah! Well, it's a long hard road and climb and what you will, but the ole Shaboomcuts are the kind of fellows who'll be willing to work and since their present success hasn't gone to their heads we're willing to bet that one of these day . . . ! Send us a post-card.

The Blue Notes are on Channel three Frdiay nights at 10:30. Good show. Here's another group that we have a good right to be proud of here!

We see some crazy titles in a university, but Dr. Bob Owens tops them all . . . Robert Owens, BA, MA, PhD and O.R.O.P.E. and there you are! It stands for Old Reader of Other People's Essays! Sure it does!!!

Our compliments and thanks to a wonderful gal, Mrs Haley! She found us a fine job and just in the nick of time, because she saved her building. We were so broke we were ready to sell Washburn to some freshman . . .

To the gentlemen of Beta and Gamma and Sigma . . . congratulations! The sign bit and the decorating of the Torrance Hall roof are the type of gags that make a fraternity of a group of buddies, a campus of a group of buildings and a homecoming a homecoming . . . ! Keep up this sort of thing and people will be proud to be a member of this school's student body . . . because of the spirit . . . and also will be proud to be a member of your organizations!

To the frosh . . . you were a little itchy on the trigger finger with that bonfire, old buddies . . . but we don't think anyone would have received such a kick out of things if all would have gone as planned. Sure a few people were upset, but those few will forget, but the majority laughed and we'll b telling about your fire to our kinds and still be laughing when we do. You don't deserve a kick in the pants, but rather a pat on the back. Thanks for the fun . . . but if it ever happens again you know what we'll do . . . laugh all the harder . . . !

And now, 12:45 and the inkwell is dry. Save your money and buy books: bedtime so thirty!

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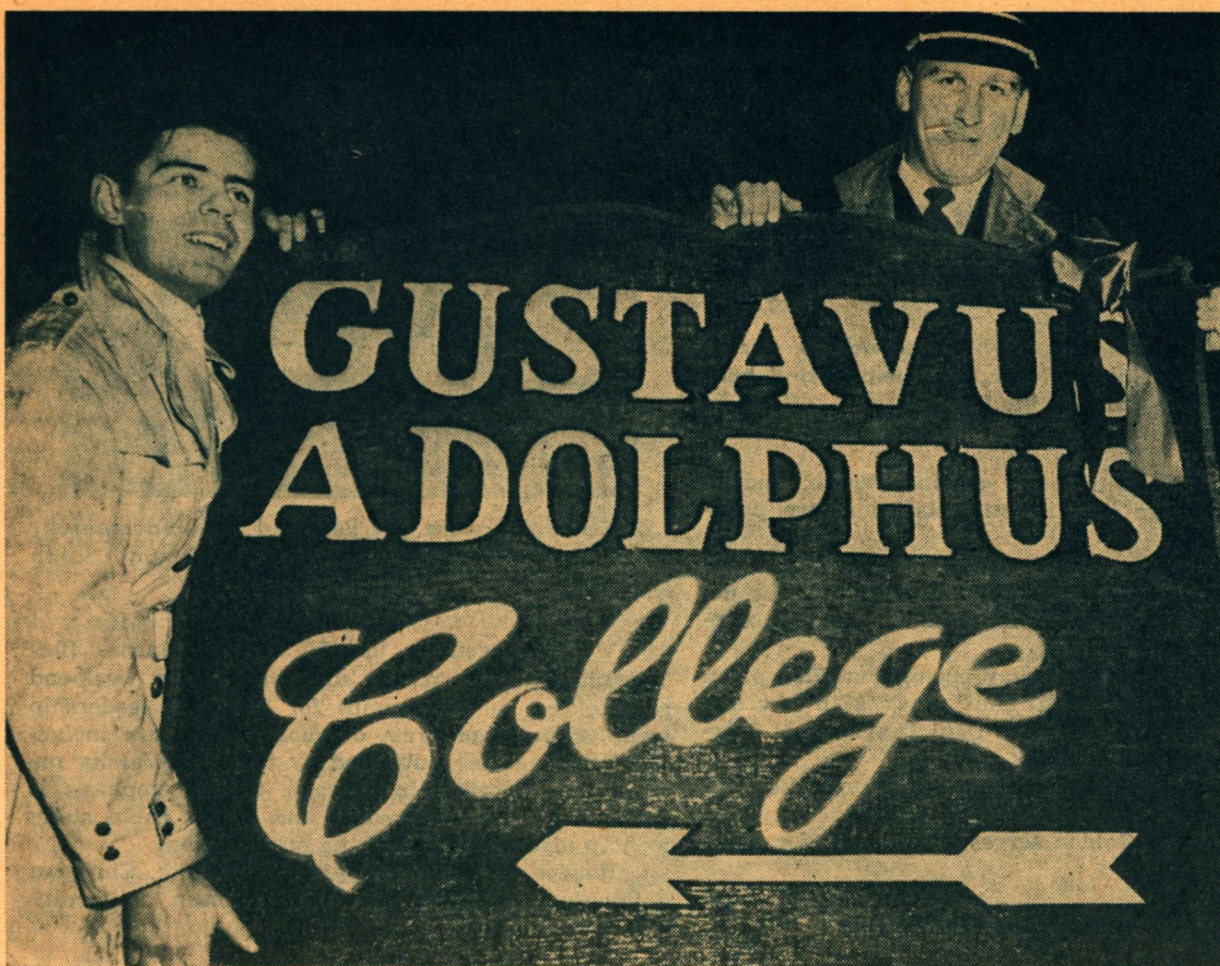
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The UMD Statesman



IT'S REAL . . . members of the group which appropriated and guarded the Gustie sign, Ed Alspach and Bill Bender hold it for photo.



Although the final outcome of the Homecoming game combined with the steady rain during the grid contest, and the snow-storm for the Toga Tromp following, to mar many Homecoming memories, there were a number of bright spots, some of them shown on this page.

Enthusiastic fraternity groups bolstered spirit with an authentic sign and statuary placed atop Torrance. Beta Phi Kappa claimed credit for the trip to Gustavus coming back with the college sign which was returned to a Gustie group at half-time. Members of Gamma Theta Phi erected a gladiator on the roof of the girls' dorm while the gentlemen of Sigma Tau Kappa were reportedly responsible for the Bulldog which growled from the peak of the building.

Coming as an aftermath to the Varsity Show, nine of the Beta boys made the trip to St. Peter where the Gustavus sign was liberated. Included on this outing were Phil Haubner, Don Bergum, Mike Merrick, Chuck Bellingham, Dennis Ojakangas, Jerry Ever-son, John Glendenning, Dick Gottschald and Bob Schmitt.



'SITTING BULL' . . . seems quite stable. Could this be our new mascot? One problem: how and when will these Homecoming props come back to earth?

Ace Reporter On-the-Spot With Football Interview??

By DON ROMANO

I was in my office making out with my secretary when the telephone rang.

"Hello. Oh, chief, it's you. Sure, chief . . . Sure, chief . . . Cover game at PSS . . . Sure, chief." That was the chief.

What's the PSS? I looked in my Jack Webb Jr. "G" men decoder book and found it to mean public school stadium.

I arrived early and seated myself in an inconspicuous place to get a bird's eye view of the play. I figured you would have to be birdy to attend this "mess."

If you noticed that I'm typing with my left hand, it's because of that door on Washburn. Boy, it's a heavy one.

While we have a spare moment, I think I'll work on my story for chief. Now how should I start this . . . What I need is a quote . . . Let me see . . . Oh, I know what, I'll quote the famous coach and lecturer who said.

Here comes the team. And

there is my assignment number 104. Looking again in my decoder book, I found 104 to be a football player . . . Ernie. . . Why, that dirty . . .

Game time . . . It's about time. My raccoon skin coat is withering away.

What a scoop . . . Why hadn't I thought of this before? I'll run along the side of the field and when he scores a touchdown I'll get an on-the-spot interview. Say, I never knew that Forbert had webbed feet and gills. They're announcing a revision of our school song. It's being changed from "Minnesota, Hats Off to Thee" to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

There he goes . . . Ernie, that is . . . Say, Ern, wait for me. I reached into my pocket for my pen which writes underwater and followed him into the "mess."

Ernie, how does it feel to score a— . . . Why, Ernie, are you ever dirty!

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Larry Geissler



CROWNED . . . new Homecoming Queen Susan Schelstreet receives the crown from '54 Queen Gladys Rappana.



GRAND FINALE . . . final event of Homecoming, couples danced to Mickey Levine's Orchestra amid Romanesque decorations.

Student Groups Band Together To Stimulate Religious Concern

During the days set aside for Religion-in-Life week, student groups will join together to learn and develop further.

Traditional beliefs and concepts are probably brought under closer scrutiny by individuals during college years than at any other time. Students usually have found group inquiry especially helpful and here at UMD, religious groups for students have played an important role in campus life.

In the following paragraphs, an attempt is made to present each of the campus groups which concern themselves primarily with spiritual purposes.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Largest of the six student religious organizations on campus, the Lutheran Student Association emphasizes a five-point program.

With Duluth senior Janis Holmberg leading the organization, LSA points to a dynamic and thinking Christianity through worship, study, witness, service and recreation. UMD's group is one of about 400 local chapters of LSA in the United States.

Meeting regularly on Thursday evenings at the First Lutheran Church, supper is served at about 5:30 with a program and worship service following. Cars regularly stop on campus to drive students to the church at 1100 East Superior Street.

Faculty advisor for LSA is Miss Evelyn Grovom, while Miss Bonnie Sorem is the Lutheran student counsellor.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Building outstanding and clever floats for parade purposes seems to be a habit with Newman Club members. In the recent Homecoming parade, their entry captured first place while the group has also taken top honors in Sno-Week float contests.

The purpose of Newman Club was stated earlier to be:

"As a club of Catholic culture and Catholic fellowship group, the Newman Club is organized in order to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities; to weld

the Catholic students into a common union; and to assist the college and its students whenever possible."

The varied program of the Newman Club includes Holy Masses, Holy Communions, retreats, devotion, pictures, forums, annual honor banquet, dances, and parties.

The club meets Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. at Holy Rosary Church clubrooms, 27th Avenue East and Fourth Street, with Paul Dragavon of Tower serving as president.

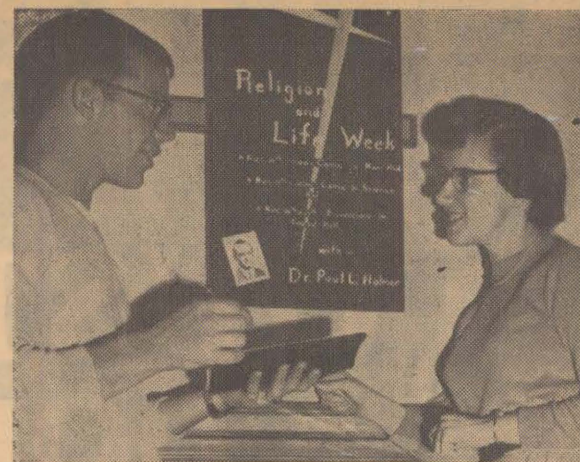
Dual faculty advisors to the group are Miss Hil-da Schumacher and Dr. Julius Wolff, Jr. The Rev. Father James F. Golden serves as chaplain for Newman Club.

UMD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Weekly discussion-type meetings, student-led Bible study and prayer groups combined with social fellowship is the program which the UMD Christian Fellowship employs to further their goal of "considering the claims of Christ."

Interdenominational in nature, the group is a member chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Members of the organization have included as many as twelve different religious backgrounds.

Stress is laid on the individuals, relationship with God. Three purposes are especially evident: (1) To help acquaint other students with Jesus Christ. (2) To provide Christian fellowship. (3) To encourage and inform students to the need of world evangelism.



Schedules were checked and planned carefully by Jerry Hankins and publicity chairman Sarah Gowan.

Weekly meetings, usually in Washburn Hall Thursdays at 7 p. m., are supplemented by week-end conferences, summer camps for Christian leadership training and a program of quality literature including HIS magazine published by the Inter-Varsity national headquarters in Chicago. Strong emphasis is also made toward personal and group Bible study to help meet the aims of the organization.

Headed by Ethel Gustafson of Duluth, Christian Fellowship lists Dr. Harry C. Johnson as faculty advisor.

THE UMD "Y" CLUB

Bringing the ideals and service features of the YMCA to the UMD campus, the "Y" Club strives to promote worthwhile projects and develop personal Christian integrity.

Highlighting a full schedule of activities of the club last year, the "all-fellows" group took a number of local orphanage youngsters to a UMD hockey game. Getting off to a rapid start this year again, the club held a successful pancake supper last week. Regular meetings are held at 3 p. m. Wednesdays in the ranch room.

Under the leadership of Jim Sykes, also president of the district "Y" organization, UMD's group

is continuing its reputation as a very active organization. Havard Archerd is the faculty advisor with George McBride of the city active also.

UNITED YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Newest of the campus religious organizations is the United Youth Fellowship. Recognized officially only last spring, the group is continually active and is steadily growing.

Headed by Dick Weld of Duluth, the UYF holds weekly supper meetings at 6:30 Thursdays at the Pilgrim Congregational church. The host church with Lakeside and Glen Avon Presbyterian churches sponsors the organization.

Advised by Dan Mundt of the city, the group attempts to develop better understanding of Christianity and apply it to daily life. Other aims are to think clearly, pragmatically and with maturity.

Discussion and recreation are included on the weekly program with outreach projects filling out the schedule.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A program varying from basketball to devotionals is included in the make-up of the Wesley Foundation on campus. In addition to regular supper meetings and group activities, Wesley has entered a basketball team in a city league during past seasons and has done quite well.

The Wesley Foundation, as a part of the Methodist Student Movement, seeks to serve and challenge university students by providing a vital Christian program, by interpreting Christian living on the campus and by developing Christian leadership.

Members describe the organization: "Wesley Foundation is . . . Thursday evening . . . supper meetings with worship, discussion, singing and recreation . . . morning worship at church . . . picnics . . . conferences . . . social action . . . deputations . . . mission projects. Wesley can be "your home away from home."

Bill Griffith of Aurora heads the organization with UMD faculty advisor John Dettman, associate director Mrs. Mildred Archerd, and minister director Dr. Gerald Bisbee taking responsibility also.

Meet the Speaker for Religion-In-Life Week

By ANN GANYO

Known already to a number of UMD students as a stimulating speaker, the Campus Religious Council expressed confidence that Dr. Paul Holmer would present worthwhile material in his three talks as main speaker for Religion-in-Life week.

A professor of philosophy at the University in Minneapolis, Dr. Holmer spoke last spring for a Lutheran student regional convention at which a number of UMD students were present. Reports from Rodney Anderson, past president of LSA, and others who attended that conference indicated that Dr. Holmer's forthright manner of speaking and ability to make even the most complicated subjects clear to student audiences would make him an ideal choice for UMD's second Religion-in-Life week.

A graduate of the main campus of the University, Dr. Holmer received his bachelor's degree in 1940, adding his master's degree two years later. After teaching at Gustavus Adolphus college, he went to Yale University where he received his doctoral degree in 1946. Later that year he returned to Minnesota, joining the philosophy department. Last spring he was elevated to the rank of a full professor.

Awarded a Fulbright research scholarship for the academic year of 1953-'54, Dr. Holmer journeyed to Denmark, making a study of Kierkegaard at the University of Copenhagen under the grant.

As a member of the "National Council on Religion in Higher Education," Dr. Holmer is well qualified to speak to students regarding matters of faith. A prolific writer as well as a popular speaker, Dr. Holmer's writings have been published in Collier's Encyclopedia, the Lutheran Quarterly, Philosophy Review and a number of other magazines.



DR. PAUL HOLMER

Main Campus Philosophy Professor

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Sunday School (for students to the age of 20)	11:00 a. m.
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Special Thanksgiving Day Service Nov. 24	11:00 a. m.

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College Bible Class	9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a. m.
Radio Broadcast	11-12 WEBC
Evening Service	7:45 p. m.
College Fellowship Friday	7:30 p. m.

Dr. Frederick C. Fowler, Minister

SALEM COVENANT CHURCH

5900 West and Greene Street

Eugene A. Hagberg, Pastor

Bible School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Evening Family Service	7 p. m.

A Cordial Welcome To All

GALVARY TEMPLE

28 North 1st Avenue West

Rev. T. A. Lanes, Pastor

Sun.-Unified Church & Sunday School	10:15 a. m.
Evangelistic Service	7 p. m.
"Harbor Lights" Broadcast	
Sunday, WDSM-TV	12:30 p. m.
Radio, WEBC	7:30 p. m.

LAKESIDE BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

52nd Avenue East and Colorado Street

Sterling H. Simonson, Pastor

Morning Worship 9 and 10:30 a. m.

All Students are Welcome

CATHEDRAL of the SACRED HEART

211 West Fourth Street

Sunday Masses	6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.
Week-day Masses	6:50 and 8 a. m.
Confessions Saturday	4-6 and 8-10 p. m.

UNITED BAPTIST-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9th Avenue East at First Street

(Across from St. Luke's Hospital)

This Church is a union of the First Baptist and First Christian Churches and is associated with both the American (formerly Northern) Baptist Convention and the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

SUNDAYS 11 a. m.

Rev. Frank Edmund See, Preaching

GLEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN

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BULLDOG TAILS

by Romano

SALUTE TO 'THE MEN'

To the Wakeman's and Jeanetta's who don't mind a little bench duty if it means a chance to play. To the subs who practice and work toward the future and a regular spot we of the STATES-MAN would like to salute as true lovers of sports and the future of UMD football.

To coaches Peterson, Olson and Gerlach many thanks for the cooperation and much success in the future.

To the team, good friends all, congratulations. We will see you again next year.

To the graduating seniors good luck. Its nice to have such able representatives of UMD athletics.

To "the men." You may not have won any championships but we give to you the desired title, 'WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR.'

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Although only a few practice sessions have passed a few things are apparent on the hockey front. The team although rushed for time should be ready for North Dakota. Coach Pleban, a student of fundamentals and conditioning, has been running the boys through practice sessions that have good condition written all over them.

At the present early stage it looks like we will be somewhat stronger offensively but not much improved on defense. The goal-tending situation appears to be in very capable hands. It's still too early to tell but it looks like another successful season for the icemen.

THE COACHES' STRATEGY

In both of our winter spectator sports there is a healthy battle for positions being waged. Both Pleban and Olson having been using this to good advantage. Olson lists each day a first team and then down the line. A good performance means a boost and a fight to stay there. The players themselves realize the caliber of their competition and give it that little extra effort. Yes, things are looking up in UMD athletics.

Aunan, Hussey, Schadewald, Henrickson

- - Four Climax Grid Career - -

By RALPH ROMANO

Four representatives of UMD athletics will begin to make their marks "on the outside" next year.

These men graduate leaving behind a fine football record. Their loss will weaken the team but their memory will strengthen it.

The leading Bulldog passer Joe Hussey leaves with the group. Injuries slowed him for most of the season but he still

contributed much to the Bulldog cause. A threat as a half-back, Joe helped fill the unfamiliar quarterback spot.

The strong silent type best describes Will Schadewald. One of the real solid men in the line, he is not much with words but rather displays with action on the football field. He will be tough to replace.



Schadewald

Capt. Wally Aunan, quarterback Joe Hussey, lineman Will Schadewald and halfback Stan Henrickson are seniors in stature and will have used up their eligibility at the conclusion of the season.

Aunan has been a regular all season. He was a fine inspirational team captain. A quiet efficient leader, Aunan did the team kicking; with a 37 yd. punting average and a field goal to his credit. Wally is a mem-

ber of the ROTC unit and will probably be serving Uncle Sam next year.

A high school speedster who loves football deeply is Stan Henrickson one of the team elders. Stan interrupted football for a stretch in the service but returned to serve as a valuable help in the backfield.

UMD can be proud that we have such men to represent our school and our athletic department.



HENRICKSON



HUSSEY

Captain
Wally
Aunan
carries
the
pigskin.



The Bulldogs ended their Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic conference season Saturday in a mud-spattered game against MIAC champion Gustavus Adolphus. Gustavus took home the winning score, 20-0, the MIAC title and a substantial portion of the Duluth Public Schools stadium turf absorbed during a rain-drenched, then snow-covered game.

The Iron Frog, a 65-pound trinket cast at Virginia, Minn., from low-grade ores of the Mesaba range, was established last year as a trophy in the inter-sectional competition between UMD and Emporia. The Bulldogs retained the trophy in the first encounter, 20-7, played last fall in Duluth.

Saturday's rain and sleet which turned the field into a giant sized mud puddle stymied what little chance was held for a Bulldog victory against the Gusties. Even the most sure-footed had trouble walking on the slippery turf.

A gallant Bulldog team kept the better than one thousand football fans on the verge of hysteria with a well-calculated punt-and-play-for - the - breaks game. So successful was the punting of Captain Wally Aunan that the first half ended a scoreless tie.

The breaks came and the Gusties, like true champions,

	UMD	Gus'us
FIRST DOWNS	1	15
Rushing	1	14
Passing	0	1
Penalty	0	0
NO. of RUSHES	22	63
Yds. Gained	53	264
Yd. Lost	2	6
Net Gain	51	258
PASSES ATTEMPTED	2	2
Completed	0	1
Net Gain	0	22
TOTAL PLAYS	24	65
Total Gain	51	280
PUNTS	8	7
Total Yds.	348	258
Avg. Yds.	43.5	36.9
PUNT RETURNS	2	1
Total Yards	24	7
KICKOFF RETURNS	4	1
Total Yards	41	1
FUMBLES	4	3
Lost	4	0
PENALTIES	1	2
Yards	5	20
TOUCHDOWNS	0	3
Rushing	0	3
POINTS AFTER TD	0	2
TOTAL POINTS	-0	20

pounced on them to turn the battle into a championship clinching victory.

Don Hausken, who tallied twice, one a 27-yard jaunt, and Roger Kranz, a churning half-back, led the Gustie attack which rolled for 172 yards in the second half after a below par 86 in the first.

The Duluth squad, with Homecoming, Dads Day and the 25th anniversary of Duluth campus football driving them on, were no match for the big Gustavus line. The Bulldog ranks, thinned by injuries, gave way after a superb first half.

SEASON STATISTICS

Final conference statistics bore out the lack of offensive drive on the UMD squad. Darrel Warner, with a total of 190 yards, led the rushing for the six conference games.

The present picture is dark but the future appears promising, if not bright. The loss of fullback Wally Aunan, team captain and kicking artist, is a blow as is the departure of quarterback Joe Hussey, regular lineman Will Schadewald and reserve back Stan Henrickson.

The starting lineup that performed brilliantly but briefly against Gustavus included only two seniors, Aunan and Schadewald.

	UMD	OPP
FIRST DOWNS	57	67
Rushing	36	45
Passing	18	18
Penalty	3	4
NO. of RUSHES	234	248
Yds. Gained	881	1139
Yds. Lost	241	77
Net Gain	640	1062
PASSES ATTEMUTED	75	104
Completed	27	42
Had Intercept.	4	9
Net Yards	437	639
TOTAL PLAYS	319	352
Total Gain	1077	1701
Avg. aGin	178	283
PUNTS	31	16
Avg. Yds.	37	32
PENALTIES	23	17
Yards	120	170
TOUCHDOWNS	6	19
Rushing	3	12
Passing	3	7
POINTS AFTER TD	4	13
FIELD GOALS	1	0
TOTAL POINTS	43	127

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FRESHMEN LEAD UMD TO C-C CROWN



Lockwood Top Bulldog Harrier; Lindall Fourth, Followed By Milne

UMD squeezed three men into the top five and walked away with the MIAC cross country championship, Wednesday, November 2.

The squad, ranked by coach Rickert as the best he has ever handled, used their even balance of speed to good advantage. They finished third, fourth, and fifth.

Jim Lockwood, durable freshman from Duluth Central, followed two St. Thomas men around the tricky Lake Nokomis course in Minneapolis, to grab first place among the UMD entrants. He was closely followed by Robert Lindahl, Hermantown, and Cliff Milne, Baudette. The other two starters for the Bulldogs were Eugene Laulenan and Dave Smith, both of Duluth.

The team which boasts five freshmen copped the first MIAC cross country crown in UMD history.

With the season just completed, coach Rickert announced plans for an extended cross country season next year. "We will start earlier, maybe even in September," Rickert also has high hopes of arranging a more active schedule.

Favored St. Thomas with 42 points finished second to the 34 points of the Bulldog team.

Gustavus Favored To Repeat; Tommies, Marions Closest Rivals

Early indications from basketball news releases throughout the MIAC again peg the Gustavus Adolphus quintet as the conference favorite for the third successive season. The Gusties have not made fools of the experts for the past two campaigns and there is little if any evidence that the trend will not continue.

St. Thomas may occasionally give the Gusties cause to look back over their shoulders but once the race settles down, pursuit should not prove too worrisome.

UMD is, of course, rebuilding with a great many first year men while the Concordia picture from Moorhead remains cloudy at this early date.

Here is a sketchy rundown team by team:

HERE THEY ARE:

GUSTAVUS: Again the best of the eight with the fabulous Johnny Patswald back at guard. Other first line returnees include Jack Colvard and Bill Patterson, forwards; and the giant scoring artist Jim Springer solid in the pivot.

Rebounding strength that borders on the point of perfection plus superior outside shooting from Patswald are only two of many Gustie strong-points.

ST. THOMAS: Only squad that can come close to matching the height of Gustavus with Ted Hall and Lou Sears under the boards. The Tommies also have Bill Rogan back as a sentinel.

ST. MARY'S: Good scoring power concentrated in 6' 7" center Jack Curran and guard

Bill Jansen. Lacking in height, but have adequate team speed enabling them to employ radical offensive pattern that opponents have trouble in defending, especially UMD.

HAMLIN: Have lost Dave Tschimperle, Jerry Porter, and Bill Selisker from a formidable crew. One of the weakest Piper squads in memory but a word of caution—Joe Hutton continues as mentor.

ST. JOHN'S: Coach Bill Osborne issued opening practice call October 24. A news release commented on Coach Osborne's impressions of team height, "Osborne is very pleased with some of the tall frosh prospects this season. (Tall by St. John's standards, not Gustavus' or Hamline's.)"

Gone is the irreplaceable Bill Sexton. Nothing more need be said.

AUGSBURG and MACALESTER: Have a habit of being installed as perennial dark-horses simply because they are unpredictable until after openers.

The Auggies still have freshman scoring sensation Jim Plumdahl returning at guard.

UMD: Rebuilding. Only three returning lettermen in Dick Veech, guard, Doug Rossi, for-

ward and captain, and center Jack McKillop.

CONCORDIA: Condition unknown. Have failed to win a conference game in three seasons. No change is foreseen.

Warner Cops Scoring Title

UMD SCORING	TD	EP	FG	Total
Warner	4	0	0	24
Aunan	0	4	1	7
Hussey	1	0	0	6
L. Anderson	1	0	0	6

SCORES	
UMD 7—St. Johns	13
UMD 0—Augsburg	6
UMD 0—St. Thomas	26
UMD 30—Hamline	27
UMD 6—Concordia	35
UMD 0—Gustavus	20

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Letters to the Editor . . . Bonfire Reaction

To the Editor:

Last Friday night the UMD student body was treated to a beautiful campfire on the new campus. After lengthy discussion of the situation the general opinion of the upper classmen is that the class of '59 was extremely lax and inefficient in their duty to provide and protect the Homecoming bonfire. It is traditional at most universities to have a large bonfire built

by the freshmen and then to hold them responsible for the success of its staying unburned until the appropriate time.

REQUEST DISCIPLINARY ACTION

We sincerely hope that no such incident as that which took place last Friday will take place in the future, and to further insure this we believe it is necessary to take disciplinary action upon the freshmen.

We feel it is not too severe or unfair an order that all members of the class of '59 be instructed to wear their beanies to classes and all school functions for at least two weeks and if possible until a set time, such as until the basketball team win their first game. (Dec. 2) This action should be placed before the student commission or in other proper channels as soon as possible and enforceable punishments should be made to affect objectors to this disciplinary action.

Signed: members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

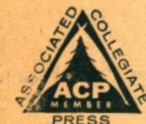
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16—
Dr. Holmer, Philosophy 55 class, library, room 126, 8:30 a. m. Convocation—Dr. Holmer, "Two Kinds of Truth," Main, Aud., 11 a. m. Luncheon with Dr. Holmer, ranch room, 12 noon. Coffee hour and discussion with Dr. Holmer, students and faculty, Tweed Hall, 2 p. m. Fraternity and sorority Dinned with Dr. Holmer, cafeteria, 6:15 p. m. Foto Club, Washburn, room 302, 4 p. m. Modern Dance, 4:30-6 p. m., P E bldg. 145. Home economics club, Main 313, 7:30 p. m. Kindergarten-primary club, kdgt. room, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17—
Morning Coffee with Dr. Holmer, ranch room 9 a. m. Convocation, "Two Kinds of a Fifth," Dr. Holmer, Science bldg. Aud., 10:30 a. m. Luncheon with Dr. Holmer, ranch room, 12 noon. Coffee hour and informal discussion with Dr. Holmer, Tweed Hall, 2 p. m. Fellowship Dinner, "Two Kinds of Men," Dr. Holmer, speaker, Holy Rosary ch. (2630 E. Fourth St.) 6 p. m. Sigma Iota Epsilon, Main 11, 8 p. m.

NEW STUDENTS
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R. J. Falk
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REGISTRATION
Winter Quarter pre-registration for students in residence will commence on Monday, November 14. Advisement and program planning is this week—November 14 through 18 while class card distribution and completion of registration will take place on November 21 and 22. Winter Quarter fees are due at the time of registration. Fees paid later than Thursday, December 22, involve a penalty for late registration.
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